The Newy Brooklyn.

PRISIDENT YORK SILENCES MR. ABELL AT THE TRIALS OF UNIFORMED MEN.

COLDNESS AFTER THE MEETING OTHER COMMISSIONERS SAID TO SHARE ABELL'S FEELING.

There was some lively talk yesterday around the the Police Board. One high official said that Comners Sexton. Abell and Hess have grown tired of the domination of President York, and that before long the meetings of the Police Board would be as rancorous and sensational as they were when Mr. Parker and Governor Roosevelt other Commissioners say that President York and Chief Devery have arrogated to themselves all the glory of handling the recent surface railroad strikes in Brooklyn and Manhattan esfully, and that Mr. York has more than full share of newspaper influence and has been running things in the Board with a high hand. This was shown yesterday at the police trials in the Municipal Boilding, it was said, when President York and Commissioner Abeil presided. Mr. Abeil tried to open his mouth several times. It was effectually closed by President York, who did all of

that of Patrolman Henry Woodley, of the Eleventh et, in Manhattan. Captain James Dunn, of Adams-st. police station, charged Woodley insubordination while he was doing duty in Brooklyn in the trolley car strike. Woodley, it is the idea that Brooklyn was a country suburb of Manhattan, and acted accordingly. Caprelinked him on July 20, when the pan relinked him on July 20, when the paarrested and brought to the station Willcoli, a transfer agent of the Brooklyn
ansit Company. Woodley, who is known
ther, made an unsupported charge of disnduct against Driscoil. Captain Dunn dise prisoner. Woodley became furious and
no you don't, Captain, if you don't hold.
I'll take him over to Mulberty-st,"
tain laughed, locked Woodley up in his
som, and preferred charges against him,
told President York yesterday that that
ay the men did things over the river, but

room, and preferred charges against him, by rold Fresident York yesterday that that way the men did things over the river, but id not cite an instance of such proceeding, se will come before the full Board, this trial was going on Commissioner Abell if around and interjected a remark. Mr. aid no attention to him. After the trial the said: "Are you going over to Mulberry-st., "Not just now," said Mr. Abell, coldly. "I have business of my own to attend to."

FLIGHT TO ESCAPE AN ASYLUM.

JOHN MYERS, A LAWYER, OVERHEARD A CONVERSATION, AND RAN AWAY.

The friends of John Myers, a lawyer, forty-six years old, living with his step brother, John Fraser. also a lawyer, at No. 152 Halsey-st., last night ofered a reward of \$300 for his apprehension. Mr. Myers, who has long gray hair, which he parts in the middle, on Wednesday night heard Mr talking with a trained male nurse named Wright eparations for taking Mr. Myers to an asy-Thursday. He escaped from his room, and since then no trace of him has been discovered. He re slippers at the time and was dressed in cult of dark blue, with striped trousers and a sed shirt. He had no hat.

Last night at the house it was said that Mr. Myers had been mentally unbalanced for two He was taken to a sanitarium in New-Jersey early this summer, and one day last week he escaped. When found four days afterward by some farmers he was thirty-five miles away and apparently had had little or nothing to eat. Areward of \$500 had been offered by his relatives, and after he was taken into custody he was brought to Brocklyn. Preparations had been made to take him away on Thursday morning, and Mr. Fraser said last night that he must have overheard the con-

TUB SAILOR ALMOST DROWNED.

A BOT STUCK HEAD FOREMOST IN THE MUD OF A POND AT BATH BEACH.

The heavy rain of Thursday formed a small lake at Bath-ave, and Bay Twelfth-st., Bath Beach, and the small boys in the neighborhood enjoyed themselves yesterday by sailing across it on boards. Charles Kelly, twelve years old, of No. 211 Bay Tenth-st., was one of them. He took a tub from ther's kitchen, and, going over launched it and got in. The water was about fou launched it and got in. The water was about four feet deep, and the boy had about reached the centre of the pond, when the tub upset. Charles went to the bottom while his companions, becoming frightened ran away. James Adams, a laborer, thirty-four years old, of Benson-ave. Bensonhurst, saw the accident, and, wading in the pond, pulled the lad out. He had stuck in the mud head down, and was unconscious. He was rubbed and rolled until he recovered, and was carried home and put to bed. When he recovers his mother says that to bed. When he recovers his mother says that to give him a spanking that he will remember

USE FOR OLD RESERVOIR CORNICES.

TARK COMMISSIONER BROWER VEXED BECAUSE HE CANNOT HAVE THEM. Park Commissioner Brower is disgusted because

as he alleges, the civil service regulations make it impossible for him to avail himself of an opportunity to secure a vast amount of dressed stone from the cornices of the old reservoir in Fifth-ave., Manhattan, for beautifying Sunset

The contractor who is removing the stone of the reservoir offered me the granite cornice for the reservoir offered me the granite cornice for \$2,00." said Mr. Brower yesterday. "Ordinarily it would cost the city in the neighborhood of \$20,000. With that ready dressed granite I could beautify Sunset Park wonderfully. There is but beautify Sunset Park wonderfully. There is but one condition annexed to the contractor's proposes of the condition annexed to the contractor's carts. I shim, nowever, that the carts are not on the civil find, nowever, that the carts are not on the civil service list, and permission is refused to erapicy them under any consideration, thereby depriving the city of an opportunity that will not present their again in a hundred years."

THE DAY'S BAND CONCERTS.

PROGRAMMES IN PROSPECT, FORT GREENE,

Park Commissioner George V. Brower yesterday gave out the programmes for the band concerts today in some of the borough parks. They are as

Prospect Park—The 23d Regiment Band.

The Fruis of Our Nation, "Star Spangled Banner."

The Fruis of Our Nation, "Star Spangled Banner."

Georgice, "Ruy Bias Mendelssohn Georgice, "Ruy Bias Mendelssohn Georgice Gound Ballet Suite." Faunt Otto Hackh Edmanns. Rose of Automos Otto Hackh Georgice Marguerite Grand Francisco on Old Kentucay Home Dathey Grand Fantasia on Old Kentucay Home Dathey Grand Fantasia on Old Kentucay Home Dathey Grand Fantasia for different components of the Second Original Company of Company Prospect Park-The 23d Regiment Band.

Thomas F Shannon, director. Fort Greene Park-McCormick's Band: Fort Greene Park—McCormics

Sousa
March "The Charlatan" Leutner
Overturs Festiva" Witmark
Ognort waita "Cyrano" Edwards
Edwards
Miange, "Fopular Airs" Kela Beia
Miange, "Fopular Airs" Kela Beia
Miange, "Fopular Airs" Kela Beia
Control A Romanos of Athions Robert
Ballad, "Answer Horgarian" Hierbert
Esiection, "The Fortune Teller" Herbert
Esiection, "The Fortune Teller" Mackle
Thais, "Star Spunigled Hanner.

E. J. McCormick, musical director.

Tompicken Each Bergere's Band.

Tompkins Park-Bergner's Band. Tompkins Park—Bergner's Band.

Preinde Star Spangled Banner. O. E. Sutton
March, "The Electric Wave" A. Thomas
Overture Raymond" Ivoncincol
Waltz, "Panutse Waves" (Cox
Piccolo polka, "Tom Tit"
Charles Bernhardt Wallace
Selection Maritana" M. Bieger
Overture, "La Croix do Jerusalem" Kela Bela
Selected, "Popular Melodies" E. Beertger
(B) Panusation Chimes" Espimosa
(C) Panusation Chimes" Jean
Schwarts
CRewalz, "Dusky Dudes" Jean Schwarts
CRewalz, "Dusky Dudes" (Cito N. Bergner, conductor.

Brahment Stork, Stork, Rend.

Bushwick Park-Stowe's Band: August Schneider.

march, "Old Glory". E. Boettger medley, "Gema of the Beason". J. W. Chattaway No. selected. ine Light Brigade". E. T. Paul "Light Cavalry". F. von Suppe "Second Regiment March". V. Herbert Ernani". A. Henicke "Because I Love You".

POLICE BOARD RIVALRIES. HARD STRUGGLE WITH A MASTIFF

MRS. SOLOMON BITTEN WHILE RESCUING A CHILD FROM THE DOG AT BATH BEACH.

In saving a ten-year-old boy from a feroclous old, a widow living at the Villa Marie in Twentiethave., Bath Beach, yesterday was bitten three times by the dog before help arrived and pulled the dog away. Charlie Goodwin, the only son of John E. Goodwin, an electrical engineer living at No. 627 Bath-ave., was playing in the front yard of Mrs. Solomon's house. gate open and went into the yard. The boy started to go up the stoop when the dog jumped on the boy's back and held him down by the left arm The boy cried with pain and Mrs. Solomon, who was alone in the house, rushed to his aid. She took hold of the dog by the collar without hesitation and tried to drag him away. As without hesitation and tried to drag him away, as she did so the brute turned from the boy and fastened his teeth in her left shoulder. The boy got up and ran into the house, while Mrs. Solomon screamed for help. Special Officer Robert Smith hastened to the scene, and although he beat the dog over the head with his club he could not force him to loosen his hold. The officer then drew his revolver and sent a bullet through the animal's brain.

brain.

Mrs. Solomon fainted and was carried into the house. Dr. Earl H. Mayne, of Nineteenth-ave. cauterized the wounds of Mrs. Solomon and the boy. The wound in the boy's arm was slight, but Mrs. Solomon's shoulder was terribly lacerated and will be marked for life. The name of the dog's owner could not be learned. The body will be sent to the Pasteur Institute, to determine whether the dog was suffering from hydrophobia.

OBITUARY.

DANIEL W. SMITH.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, Aug. 11.-Daniel W. Smith died here yesterday. For several years his spent in the South. Mr. Smith was a son of Richard Smith, and was born on January 7, 1826. For and secured a competency. He owned valuable real estate at Cove Neck, and was a man of sterling integrity, honest, and pronounced in his opinions. Mr. Smith leaves a widow, a son and two daughters. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church, or upon the return of the Rev. A. G. Russell. The burial will be made at Cove Neck.

JOHN P. AND W. M. FREE BANERUPT

THEY FILE PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY, WITH HEAVY LIABILITIES.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday with the clerk of the United States District Court by John P. Free and Whitman M. Free, whose place of business was at Snedeker and Blake aves. There are no assets, but the fourteen secured creditors have claims aggregating \$30,100. John P. Free also filed an individual petition, placing his liabilities at 149,270 08. He has twenty-six secured creditors, whose claims reach \$130,800, and twenty-nine unsecured creditors, with claims of \$15,844.30. He owes taxes amounting to \$15.78, and has four notes outstanding amounting to \$2,206.

PLANS FOR COLONEL SINN'S PUNERAL.

THE REV. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT UNABLE TO CON DUCT THE SERVICES.

The funeral of Colonel William Edward Sinn the theatrical manager, who died on Wednesday in Pittsfield, Mass., will be held at 2 o'clock to-mor-row in Plymouth Church. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, formerly pastor of the church, will not be able to be present and conduct the services. The body is now at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Hoyt. Colonel Sinn's daughter, at No. 246 St. James Place. It will be placed in a receiving vault in Greenwood Cemetery. Later it will be taken to Baltimore and burled in the family plot in Druid Hill Cemetery. Stella Lodge, No. 485, F. and A. M. of which Colonel Sinn was a member, will M. of which Colonel Sinn was a member, will attend the funeral in a body. The Brooklyn Lodge of Elks may do likewise. The Columbia and Montauk theatres will be conducted on the old lines by Mrs. Hoyt and William T. Grover, a nephew of Colonel Sinn and the business manager of the Montauk

TRAINS BLOCKED ON THE ELEVATED.

A CAR LEAVES THE TRACKS AT THE BRIDGE AND MANY PASSENGERS HAVE TO GET OUT.

account of a car leaving the track at the Bridge station. Passengers on the Fifth-ave, East New-York and the Ridgewood lines had to leave the trains, walk along the tracks to the nearest station and then take surface cars to their destination. The accident was caused by an East New-York train which left the Bridge at 7.26 o'clock. When it was turning into the up track the fourth car of the train of five left the track at the switch. The car bumped along over the ties until the train turned the curve from High-st into Adams-st. A wrecking crew was sent for, and it soon removed the obstruction. Passengers received free trainsfers to the surface roads. There was only one passenger in the train which left the track, and he was not injured. The conductor in charge of the train was John M. Foote, and the guard on car No. 220, the one that was deralled, was Charles Hirschkind.

BABY FALLS FROM A WINDOW.

PICKED UP WITH A FRACTURED SKULL AT BATH BEACH, HER DOLL IN HER ARMS.

Bessle Golden, three years old, the pet of her father and mother, who live at Cropsey-ave, and Bay Eighth-st. Bath Beach, fell from the second story window of her home yesterday, and received a fracture of the skull that will probably cause her death. The little girl was playing with her dolls, while her mother was sewing. A ring at the doorbell called Mrs. Golden from the room. She had just opened the front door when the little girl fell to the ground, almost at her feet. The mother carried her into the house, bleeding from the ears and mouth. She was unconscious, and tightly clasped in her arms was her favorite doll. Dr. James Connors, of Bath Beach, found that she had received a fracture at the base of the skull. Ressle Golden, three years old, the pet of her

TYPE BAR INVENTORS ARRESTED.

pany. Liddell invented several improvements and was employed as a workman in the factory of the company, in Jersey City. Carnrick holds a one-tenth interest in the company, and is a member of the firm of Reed & Carnrick, dealers in patent medicines. Mr. Carnrick, it is alleged, tried to get control of 7,000 shares of the stock at 35 a share, and attempted to sell it to doctors and medical men throughout the country for \$50. Brott has on fifth interest in the company. The trouble between the men resulted in the removal of the factory, at No. 297 Graham-st., Brooklyn, to Jersey City.

No. 287 Graham-st., Brooklyn, to Jersey City.

Two of the typesetting machines had been kept in a safe in the Graham-st, store. The safe was taken to Jersey City. Brott, who was the only one acquainted with the combination, refused to open it. A locksmith was sent for, and when the safe was opened it was discovered that the machines were not within. Mr. Carnrick then got warrants for the arrest of Mr. Brott and Mr. Liddell. The defendants probably will plead that they know nothing of the whereabouts of the missing machines. At the request of counsel Magistrate Teale adjourned the case.

MAY CALL THE REV. C. L. TWING.

Many members of St. Thomas's Church, whose present rector, the Rev. James Clarence Jones, is to go to St. Mary's parish, desire to have their old rector called again. This is the Rev. Cornelius L. Twing, the well known Mason and rector of Cal vary Church. It is doubtful, however, if he could he induced to leave his present charge. There is some talk also of calling the Rev. Mr. Henderson, now curate of St. Thomas's, who is popular with

RENOVATING THE NAVY YARD FOUNDRY. The old Government foundry in the Navy Yard is being renovated and reconstructed. It will be divided into two parts by a wooden partition. One divided into two parts by a wooden partition. One room will be retained as a foundry and the other will be used as a shop for heavy machinery tools. The old machine shops of the Navy Yard were destroyed by fire some months ago. Bids are being destroyed by the Navy Department in Washingteedived by the Navy Department in Washington for the erection of new shops. They will comprise a main building covering an area of 46,360 prise a main building covering an area of 46,360 prise a main building covering an about 250 feet long and 50 feet wide.

WILSON DEFENDS HIMSELF.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR RETURNS TO THE ADIRONDACKS, CONFIDENT OF WINNING

AT THE FALL PRIMARIES.

Postmaster Francis H. Wilson yesterday made a austic reply to certain strictures made on his conduct of the Brooklyn Postoffice in an evening newspaper in Brooklyn. As is already known, Mr. Wilson is at odds with the Republican organization leaders in Brooklyn, and he and his friends are dee in days gone by. It is asserted by the friends of Mr. Wilson that whenever the friends of Michae J. Dady and of Lieutenant Governor Woodruff want editorial assistance in Democratic newspapers in Brooklyn they can invariably get it.

MR. WILSON MAKES A STATEMENT. Mr. Wilson gave out the following statement

I was deeply interested in an "Eagle" editorial of Wednesday, to which my attention has been nesday, to which my attention has nesday, to which my attention has nesday to gist of it can be stated in two principles. First, that the Postmaster ought to ry, second, that he ought not to allow.

The second proposition is not so easily section. To illustrate: Mr. George F. Dobson, who, I understand, wrote the editorial in question, sent a friend of his here about two weeks ago with the request that a certain carrier be transferred from one of the stations to this office. Mr. Dobson's friend informed me that Mr. Dobson was a very warm friend of Mr. Dobson as I was entering the Clarendon Hotel, and he personally requested me to make the transfer. I found on investigation that the carrier in question has an excellent record and is on an important route at Station. B. The superintendent, in whom I have great confidence, felt that such a change would seriously affect his service. On thinking the matter over it occurred to me, from reports that I have seen in ... The Eagle." that Mr. Dady was more or less interested in the politics of the Third Ward, and that the carrier in question as I was informed, had a

THE BUSINESS OF AN EDITOR.

is true that Mr. Dobson did not come to the toffice himself, but the maxim, "qui facit per im facit per se," is settled law, and it seems to on reflection that the proposition coming here im Mr. Dobson stands upon the same footing had

ay better to play both ends at the same time? I suggest this, not that I am in especial need of incommation upon that subject, but simply by way of hrowing out a suggestion which I am sure his ertile mind will instantly grasp. In the mean time might suggest there are some compensations, he lot adjoining the Postoffice, which the editor is question was so anxious for the Government to verify in

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT," SAYS WOODRUFF. Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff left own last night for his camp in the Adirondacks. He will remain there until the eve of the September primaries. This effectually disposes rumors that Senator Platt had desired Mr. Woodruff to remain in Brooklyn to look after his political fences. It may be stated, on the authority of Senator Platt and the Lleutenant-Governor, that no such request ever was made. Mr. Woodruff beeves that the regular organization in Kings County has no strong reason to fear the opposition of the Independents. He said yesterday that the pposition was insignificant, and that it practically

was a tempest in a teapot.
"Unfortunately" he added, "some men, who pre oriunately, he added, some here of the control of the good Republicans, have been imprudent he to attack in a public meeting and through ess the regularly selected officers of the local gration. If they want to get clear of those there are other ways to go about it than to

What do you think of the statement given out yesterday by Postmaster Wilson? was asked.

"Oh. I saw it." said Mr. Woodruff. "Mr. Wilson says. 'I think it's a shame that Woodruff should go to Lage Champlain to drag the President into local politics. As a matter of fact local politics were not referred to by the President or myself." "What is your opinion of the views of Postmaster Wilson on the attitude of Senators Platt and Depew regarding local politics?" "Mr. Wilson should not be uneasy." said Mr. Woodruff. "There never has been a time when Mr. Wilson had the slightest chance of obtaining control of the Republican organization in Kings County. I'll stake my political judgment on the fact that not a single member of the next Republican Executive Committee here, which will consist of one representative from each of the twenty-one Assembly districts, will be amenable to the control or influence of Postmaster Wilson. He will not be able to control one member of the next County Committee, which will consist of about two hundred men."

BOY ALMOST FROZEN TO DEATH.

fourteen year old boy, had a narrow escape last night from being frozen to death. His brother George is a clerk in the butcher shop of C. B. Wigrigerator for the night. Unseen by his brother o JOHN CARNRICK, PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY.

ACCUSES THEM OF LARCENY.

Lucian A. Brott and Alexander Liddell were charged yesterday in the Myrtie-ave, police court with the larceny of two patented typesetting machines. John Carngick, president of the Composite Type Bar Company, of Manhattan, was the complainant. Brott is the inventor of the typesetting machines, and is also vice-president of the company. Liddell invented several improvements, and was employed as a workman in the factory of the

A MASS OF REQUIEM TO BE CHANTED AT THE CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION.

the Church of the Transfiguration, who died at St. Mary's Hospital on Wednesday night, will be held at the church to-day. The body was taken there last evening, and was viewed by his old parishionlast evening, and was viewed by his oid parishioners and friends. Vicar General McNamara is to preside at the mass of requiem. The celebrant will be the Rev. M. C. O'Farrell, of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Manhattan, and the deacon and sub-deacon the Rev. J. J. McNamee, of St. Theresa's, and the Rev. Michael Fitzgerald, of St. Peter's. The chanters will be the Rev. Edward M. Gannon, of Woodside. The eulogy will be delivered by the Rev. P. F. O'Hare, of St. Anthony's, Manhattan-ave., a lifelong friend of the dead priest.

SOLDIERS TO BE TAUGHT TO SWIM.

Major John D. Knight, in command of the garrison at Willets Point, has issued an order that all enlisted men must learn to swim if they are not able to do so. He explains that as a large part of the work of the Engineer Corps is done in or the work of the Inginet. Caps is upon the water it is essential that all the men in the command be able to take care of themselves in the water. For those who must learn, a school of instruction has been established under the supervision of a commissioned officer. The method to be employed is simple. The man will be dropped, into the water at the end of a rope or towed at into the water at the end of a rope or towed at

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AFFAIRS. eivers of the New-York National Building and Loan Association, No. 11 Broadway, yesterday obtained leave from Justice Lambert to take \$5,000 from the general fund and deposit it in the Frankfrom the general rank and depose in the Fixed lin Trust Company for expenses. They also received permission to retain in their employ, to aid in straightening out the business, George J. Corbett, A. V. S. Lloyd, Paul C. Neuman, Miss Hunter and Miss Wood.

The News New Jersey

ANOTHER TRUSTEE RESIGNS STRIKERS CONFER WITH NIXON.

TWO MORE READY TO GO. BUT COOK WANTS TO STAY.

EFFORTS TO DISCOUNT THE TESTIMONY AGAINST THE MATRON OF STATE INDUSTRIAL

Trenton, Aug. 11 (Special).-Governor Voorhees was at the State House to-day, and one of his first official acts was to accept the resignation of Edward H. Stokes, a prominent millionaire of this as one of the Board of Trustees of the State Industrial School for Girls.

Mr. Stokes, in his resignation, gave no reason for desiring to be relieved of his office. known, however, that he was prompted to the step by reason of the lack of harmony in the Board and the criticisms which for the last three weeks have deluged the institution. Mr. Stokes deas did the other trustees, on Mr. Cook, who visas did the other frustees, on Ar. Look, whiled the school daily. This is the second resigna-tion in the board in the last few days, Lewis Parker, the cashier of the Trenton Savings Fund, already having resigned. The Governor would be pleased to have the res-ignations of the rest of the Board, and it is thought

will be gratified in this respect. Trustees k and Fizzgibbon who made the original are willing to step out. This will leave ok the only member of the old Board. It charges, are willing to step out. This will leave Mr Cook the only member of the old Board. It is believed that pressure enough can be brought on Mr. Cook to cause him to resign though he dislikes the idea of retreating under fire, after having been so long connected with the institution. Governor Voorhees said he had not read the newspaper accounts of the testimony of Miss Day, who told in detail how a gril was driven insane by six weeks of torment, and how a girl was whipped by Mrs. Eyler and a farmhand for refusing to plant potatoes immediately after being confined six days in a dungeon, whence she came suffering physically and mentally. He said he would wait until the woman's deposition was brought before him officially

him officially
Lawyer Backes, who represents the critics of
the school, has just made arrangements to get a
deposition from a Miss Hammill, a former teacher,
who is now in California. It is hinted that she
will tell the most startling tale of all.
Friends of Mrs. Eyler say that judicially the
testimony of Miss Day and Mrs. Miller counts for
little. While it was taken under oath, which would little. While it was taken under oath, which would subject the witnesses to a prosecution for perjury if false, it was not taken before an unbiased judge

Lawyer Backes said to-day that the depositions were regular, and that their facts were no more exparte than those obtained at the hearing a few days ago conducted by the Governor. There is an unmistakable demand that the Governor should not delay his decision a moment longer than necessary. The feeling against the management of the school grows more intense every day, and there is considerable talk of calling the attention of the Grand Jury which meets next month, to the punishments inflicted at the school. There is every prospect of this being done if the decision of the Governor is not of such a character as to provide against any repetitions of the out-

e convinced that she has used undue se-dealing with the girls. He feels, never-that, while she has introduced many val-forms at the school, her usefulness may be through lack of tact and failure to get the her subordinates.

sembles.

Governor Voorhees said he would receive all the estimony to be presented before making any statement as to the course he will pursue.

A FATHER'S EFFORTS TO PREVENT A TOUNG MAN FROM MARRYING.

Freehold, Aug. 11 (Special) - Charles Campbell, foreman in Combs & Bawden's iron foundry, went before Police Justice Hulz this morning and sought to have his twenty-six-year-old son Andrew arrested on the ground that the young man was crazy and had a revolver and had threatened to-

Deputy Sheriff Hyres and Constable Adams went to Campbell's home, where there was an exciting have married Miss Lydia Storer, of this place, but his father has been bitterly opposed to the marriage and had locked him in the room to pretent it. The young man was not arrested, but was allowed to pack up his clothes and take them to Miss Storer's home, and the marriage will now take place in short order.

Elizabeth, Aug. 11 (Special).—George Hinte, twelve years old, son of Charles Hinte, a machinist employed in the Singer works, was fa-tally injured this evening, his legs being cut off branch of the Jersey Central Railroad. was playing on the track, and the accident happened in full view of his mother, who was sitting at a window in her room in Schiller-st. She ran to the scene, not thinking it was her child, and when she discovered that he was the victim she screamed and fainted. She had to be carried home and a doctor was summoned to attend her. At the Alexian Hospital, where young Hinte was taken, the physicians said he would not recover.

A PANIC, BUT NO ONE INJURED.

Founder Bradley's Auditorium on the beach. trance to the building is gained by stairways leadtrance to the building is gained by stairways leading to bridges on three sides of the structure. The bridges are thirty feet from the ground. Over a thousand people were on one the bridges to-night waiting to buy tickets, when the heavy weight caused several of the props to break and the bridge leading to Sunset-ave sank several feet. The accident caused a panic, Women screamed and a number of them fainted, but fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Westfield, Aug. 11 (Special).-It was stated to-day that the Elizabeth and Westfield Street Rallway Company, after two months of delay and opposition, had decided on a route for its road from this place to connect with the Scotch Plains extension of the Fininfield Street Rallway Company, making a through line between Plainfield and Elizabeth. The new route is up Elim-st, to Dudley ave, where it will cross the private property bought from Mr. Bloodgood, to the French farm, thence by Prospect-st, and Brightwood-ave, to the Osborn farm, ten acres of which was purchased to get the right of way. It was also reported to-day that the company would probably divide the Osborn tract into building lots. tension of the risinfield Street Rallway Company.

DEATH OF JAY R. JACKSON. Jay R. Jackson, secretary of the Bergen Repub-

ition Club, died at his home, No. 116 Vroom-st., Jersey City, yesterday from appendicits. He was twenty-three years old. A special meeting of the club will be held this evening to take action on his death.

But when Si grinned from ear to ear and when the two men laughed uproartously, the president blushingly announced that he would have the mat-ger adjusted in accordance with the claim.

HE MAKES PROPOSITIONS WHICH ARE CON-SIDERED AT A MEETING OF THE UNION. Elizabeth, Aug. 11 (Special).-Lewis Nixon held a long conference to-day with a committee from the striking ironworkers at his shippard, but no satisfactory agreement was reached, and the strike is still unsettled. The conference

lasted nearly five hours. Mr. Nixon made some propositions, it is said, which will be submitted this evening at a meeting of Local Shipbuilders' and Boilermakers' Union No. 176, to which the strikers belong.

The patternmakers at Nixon's are also on strike. They want an eight hour day, while the striking ironworkers want a nine hour day. The Elizabethport strikers are being encouraged to hold out by the statements made to them from the district headquarters that all except six shops in New-York and New-Jersey have conceded the nine hour day.

CHANGES IN NEWARK SCHOOL.

WOMEN PRINCIPALS TO GIVE WAY TO MEN-CANDIDATES FOR THE HEADSHIP OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

The Teachers' Committee of the Newark Board of Education is considering a number of changes in the staff of teachers, among them being, it is said. the substitution of male principals for the eight female principals now engaged.

Principal William P. B. Ulrich, of the South Market Street School, has been requested to hand in his resignation, the plea being that discipline in the school is not kept up to the standard fixed by Superintendent Gilbert.

The female principals are Miss Eliza A. Brookfield, State Street School; Miss Catharine B. Cory, James Street School: Miss Agnes Kitchell, Webster Street School; Miss Ann E. Sayre, Warren Street School: Miss S. Fanny Carter, Walnut Street School; Miss May E. Romaine, Elizabeth Street School, Miss May E. Romaine, Elizabeth Avenue School, Miss Sarah B. Scarlott, Roseville Avenue School, and Miss Elizabeth H. Belcher, Waverly Avenue School. The purpose is, it is said, to piace the women in subordinate places. The Board of Education is at present at loggerheads over the appointment of a principal for the High School to succeed Edmund O. Hovey. The Teachers' Committee has favored Charles H. Keyes of Holyoke, Mass., but a majority of the Board is opposed to him, and is in favor of Principal J. Wilmer Kennedy, of the Miller Street School. The names have since been suggested of W. E. Stearns, of Albany, a member of the New-York Board of Education, and S. G. Landón, principal of the Binghamton (N. Y.) High School. When the High School principal is appointed there will be some changes made in the faculty, and ex-Principal Hovey will have a minor place in the school. All the changes will be effected before the opening of the school term next month. the school term next month

THOUGHT HE KNEW THE RARITAN.

EXPERIENCES OF NEW-BRUNSWICK EXCURSION-ISTS WITH A CAPTAIN WHO DID NOT

the Washington Club, of New-Brunswick, and guests had exciting experiences on their annual club outing yesterday. About ninety members and terday morning on a small excursion boat. They thence to New-Dorp, where they had a clambake. According to the story told here, the manager of the excursion offered the captain a pilot to take the boat up the Raritan River, which is circuitous and treacherous to the inexperienced navigator. and treacherous to the inexperienced navigator. The captain said he knew all about the river, having sailed up it forty years ago, and that he did not need any local assistance in running his boat. As he was master of the situation, there was no pilot. All went well until the hoat was this side of South Amboy. Then the captain, notwithstanding remonstrances from men on board, refused to take the customary channel. A mile and a half from Sayreville the Faicon stopped suddenly. The engines were reversed, but the boat refused to go back. The captain had run his boat on the Wreck of the old Atlanta, which held her as in a vise. This was 9 o'clock. The boat listed, and a shifting of the wreck might have resulted disastrously. The excursionists waited till high tide at Il o'clock. Still the boat would not move. Freeholder Joseph Allgair and John Fee volunteered to row to Sayreville to secure aid. This they did, returning with Willis R. Fisher's launch Middred. The launch made five trips, taking all the excursionists to

succeeded in releasing her and bringing his boat to New-Brunswick managing at Sayreville to run into and badly damage the launch Midred. After he had unloaded the club's belongings he turned toward New-York.

Archibald Mossop, the young son of an art dealer in Broad-st., Newark, who was arrested early in the week on charges of breaking into and robbing the Crescent Drig Store, at No. 527 Broad-st, ad-joining his father's store, was arraigned in the police court on seven charges yearerday, and com-mitted to jail in default of 18,500 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. The boy has always been quiet and domestic in his habits.

BATHER AND LIFEGUARD RESCUED. Staten Island, narrowly escaped drowning to-day while bathing. The current was strong, and Smith, becoming exhausted, was being carried to sea, when Archibaid Gifford, a lifeguard went to his rescue. The latter's lifeline became entangled in the poles, and in attempting to straighten it his strength gave out. William Hurley, of Asbury Park, and George Gifford, of Ocean Grove, two other lifeguards, dashed into the surf, and succeeded, after hard work, in bringing the men safely to shore.

Newark yesterday on a charge of burgiary. The boy confessed and implicated Thomas Flannagan, thirteen years old, of No. 1024. Fourteenth-ave. There was no evidence against Flannagan, and he was discharged. The complainant is Charles Redinger, who keeps a drygoods store at No. 250 South Orange-ave. Last Sunday night the glass of a rear window of the store was broken and the catch removed so that the window could be raised. The thief entered and took about \$7\$ in change. Redinger was led to suspect the boy, and he was looked for, but disappeared. The boy's father told the police that his son was in the habit of staying away from home at night and that he was incorrigible. The boy was arrested Thursday evening. He will be sent to the Reform School at James-burg. Newark yesterday on a charge of burglary. The

WASHING ASPHALT PAVEMENTS. From The Boston Transcript.

From The Boston Transcript.

Bicyclists who have ridden much on the asphalt streets of German cities say that the tendency to "side-slip" is there much less marked than on similar pavements in this country. The explanation of this fact may possibly lie in the statement which is made by the American Consul at Breslau that the asphalt streets in that city are regularly washed, the purpose of the washing being to remove the slime which the asphalt streets in that city are regularly washed, the purpose of the washing being to remove the slime which the asphalt seems to leave and to keep the street from being slippery. The washing has the further effect of preserving and hardening the asphalt. The care taken of the asphalt by the city authorities contrasts strongly with the methods usually adopted in the United States. For instance, the space in front of the Consulate is divided into four squares, which are in charge of one man. After cleaning the street cearly in the morning he wheels out a barrow load of very fine, sharp sand, and scatters it lightly over the streets, to prevent slipping.

On rainy days the process is repeated several times. Once a week the whole street is siulced and thoroughly washed with sprinkling carts. These are followed by ample roller orushes, which sweep the water and slime into the gutter, whence it is carted away. After this the man who has charge of the street cames along with his wheelbarrow and sand-sprinkler. In spring or autumn, when the streets are often sloppy and wet, the washing is done several times a week. The man in charge of the street iness a week. The man in charge of the street comes along with his wheelbarrow and sand-sprinkler up the street of puts sweepings on the pavement. There is a box kept for these. Wire buskets are fastened on lampposts, against houses, fences or trees, in which the public may throw waste paper while walking along. The clitzens are very proud of their clean and sweet-smelling streets and the householders have to sweep to the centre of the street

THE HOBOKEN REPUBLICAN" AGAIN ACCUSES CITY OFFICIALS OF TAKING BRIBES.

REITERATES ITS CHARGES,

Under the heading "A Tale of Bribery" "The Hoboken Republican" of this week reiterates the charges made on Saturday that "every member of the Water Board who voted for the twentyfive year water contract got a bribe from the

Hackensack Water Company." Some of the accused officials have instructed counsel to sue the managers of the paper, and warrants will be applied for in a few days on charges of criminal libel. The paper, speaking of the threatened arrests, says. We anticipated such action after the publication of last week's charges. It was the only trick left open to the bribe takers by which they might understand the public for

take to straighten themselves with the public for the time being"
"The Republican" gives some further details
of the alleged deal, and says that all the members of the Water Board attended a conference at the Astor House, New-York, prior to awarding of the contract. "At this meeti says the paper, "the Water Commission awarding of the contract. "At this meeting, says the paper, "the Water Commissioners signed an agreement to vote for the water contract at that famous afternoon meeting in consideration of the sum of \$5,000 cach."

The paper further says that certain Council-

men who voted to ratify the contract received \$3,000, and says that one Councilman deposited his money in the Irving Savings Bank, in New-

ople in Hoboken are greatly stirred up over the publication of the alleged scandals, and are wondering why the accused officials have not ago taken steps to vindicate themselves. The next Grand Jury will be called upon to instigate the direct charges of bribery made by

the newspaper. Rumors of scandal in municipal circles in Hoboken have followed each other in quick succession for the last two or three years. It is believed that the next Grand Jury will be kept busy looking into Hoboken affairs.

MAY COST ELIZABETH A GOOD DEAL.

PROPERTY OWNERS SUE FOR DAMAGES FOR THE DEPRESSION OF THE STREETS UNDER

THE JERSEY CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Elizabeth, Aug. 11 (Special) -The threatened sufts have been begun by property owners in Elizabeth to recover damages for the injury which they al-lege they have sustained by reason of the change grade and depressing of streets in connection with the abolition of grade crossings. The Jersey Central Railroad Company has been made the de-fendant, but the officials of the company say that the City of Elizabeth will in due time be made to appear the real defendant, as by the terms of the

appear the real defendant, as by the terms of the compact signed by the Elizabeth City Council with the Central and Pennsylvania railroads, the city bound itself to assume all liability for the action of the railroad companies in depressing the atrees under their tracks.

The property owners who have begun suits are Patrick Cullity, Mary Quinn, Sarah Wiles and Joseph P. Brophy, each of wnom wants \$10.000 damages, while the Security Land and Improvement Company sues for \$20.000 damages.

The people who are bringing the suits asked the Elizabeth Commissioners of Assessment to assess benefits and damages to their property, as the Supreme Court ordered the Commissioners to do in the case of ex-Congressman Amos Clark who was the heaviest sufferer by the change of grade, but the Commissioners would not do this and intimated to the applicants that they would have to sue in the courts. The Higation, it is said, may cost the city nearly \$250.000. The opinion of well posted lawyers is that the Clark case will act as a precedent, and that all the other suits will be similarly decided by the courts against Elizabeth. Elizabeth

DEATH OF WILLIAM L. BAMBER.

died this morning at his home, in Hamilton-ave., from Bright's disease. Mr. Bamber had been prom-

Paterson, Aug. II (Special).-William L. Bambes

WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION. Elizabeth, Aug. 11 (Special).—This city will not lose the official services of Controller Carlton, who for the last sixteen years has had charge of the dent of the United Electric systems of New-Jer-sey, resigned on July 29, but Mayor Mack and other city officials urged Mr. Carlton to remain in office, so he has withdrawn his resignation.

OIL IN COLORADO. Trinidad (Col.) correspondence of The Chicago

The oil interests of the United States are closely

The United Company Standard Oil people For the last four or five years the oil subject has been agitated in the same locality, but not until the last few months has anything been done that the last few months has anything been done that the last of the field Sufficient many tests have been made by men of insumments means, and in each case oil was found. An option on several thousand acres east of Trinidad has been secured and as much more has been actually leased. The lands leased include 1299 acres known as the Barela tract, and the 1,290 acres adjoining belonging to Sherman & Co., making a strip of land twelve miles in length in the San Francisco and Frijoles valleys, and takes in the Frijoles guich.

Ocean Grove, Aug. 11 (Special)—David Smith, of Staten Island, narrowly escaped drowning to-day while bathing. The current was strong, and Smith, becoming exhausted, was being carried to sea, when Archibald Gifford, a lifeguard went to his rescue. The latter's lifeline became entangled in rescue. The latter's lifeline became entangled in sinking wells. If oil is found it will be piped to Trinidad, and from here distributed to different parts of the State and Individual and George Gifford, of Ocean Grove, two other lifeguards dashed into the surf, and succeeded after hard work, in bringing the men safely to shore.

SAYS SHE IS A GYPSY QUEEN.

Jennie Brewer, a pretty gypsy stril, twenty-two years old, who said that she was queen of her tribe, was married in Hoboken a few days ago to Alfred Brewer, also a sypsy, three years her senior. All the policy of the Peace George F. Seymour, who married them at the Palace Hotel, that they were not relatives. The bride spent part of her honeymoon at the hotel telling fortunes, while her husband looked on and smiled approvingly. The coupie left the hotel yesterday, saying that they were going to Cincinnati.

AN INCORRIGIBLE LAD ARRESTED.

Frederick Bredger, eight years old, of No. 299 (Camden-st., Newark was committed to jail in Newark vesterday on a charge of burgiarry. The love confessed and implicated Thomas Flannagan.

AN UNFORTUNATE DROP.

From The Detroit Free Press.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"One would not suppose," said the aeronaut, "that there is much humor to be found in my business. But I had rather a funny thing happen to me once, and although the joke was on me I don't mind telling about it.

"When the parachute jumping craze caught the people I was forced to give up my lexitimate business and go into it and give the dear public a chance to thrill at 25 cents a thrill. One week I was booked to make a jump at a little country fair in the western part of the State.

"I got away all right, but when I reached the proper height for making the jump the parachute refused to work, and the result was I was carried several miles before I was able to descend. I came down like a bird in the top of a large apple tree belonging to an old farmer.

"I congratulated myself on my easy descent and was climbing down when I became aware that a large buil dox was at the foot of the tree, evidently bent on disputing my right to be there.

"For three mortal hours that miserable dox kept me treet. Then the old farmer arrived on the scene with a gun. I wied to explain matters, but he refused to listen. To his excited imagination the parachute, which was still it het top of the tree, was an immense bag that I had hauled up there preparatory to filling it with apples.

"At this point, fortunately for me, the old man's son, who had attended the fair, arrived home and identified me.

"But I have an idea that the old man still thinks that my being in the tree was the result of deep "But I have an idea that the old man still thinks that my being in the tree was the result of deep design on my part."

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY CATS. From The Greenup (Ky.) Democrat.

From The Greenup (Ky.) Democrat.

A most exciting cat fight occurred recently in the back room at N. Bergmeyer's saloon. Thirteen cats met there, presumably to discuss plans by which they could most effectually disturb midnight slumbers, when, in the midst of a discussion, and while a large tomcat was making an impassioned address, a dispute arose, and the fun began. Furfiew, and a din was made that aroused the town. It was dangerous to attempt to quell the riot, as the cats seemed perfectly wild. After a few minutes they ceased from sheer exhaustion, and three cats lay stone dead, the others staggering on to their various homes.

They presented such an appearance of intoxication that George Motes, the barber, made an investigation, and found that the cats had been drinking beer which had been left in a keg in the corner of the room. He determined to watch the keg, and late that evening saw a cat walk into the room, and slyly creep to the keg, where it drain until hilarious. This story may appear incredible but it is a fact, nevertheless.

angled Banner." Edward W. Stowe, conductor.

THE POSTMASTER AND MR. WOODRUFF

yesterday:

his salary; second, that he Postmaster ought to e his salary; second, that he ought not to allow p ticians free access to his office. I agree emphatics with the first proposition. It does not admit argument. In fact, I think I would go so far to make it obligatory, on complaint of a taxpay for an official to make affidavit to the avera number of hours served, and in case it did not con up to an average fixed by law, the salary shou be proportionately reduced. What might we na save, for instance, if this were applied to Great New-York!

he Eagle." that Mr. Dady was more or less in-rested in the politics of the Third Ward, and that e carrier in question, as I was informed, had a, ege acquaintance in the Third Ward. The ques-in that presented fixelf to my mind was this ight I, without regard to the public service, unsfer the carrier, who is a warm friend of Mr. dy, from Station "B" to the main office, and as subject him to unnecessary political tempta-

in Mr. Dobson stands upon the same footing had one here from Mr. Dady. this is a public office, what I desire to know ist where I should draw the line; who I should it and who I should exclude—knowing as I do, many prominent politicians of both parties with better than I do, that if you fail to see the editor's political bergain counter what want all you have got to do is to call for it, maps the editor can throw more light upon this appropriation. proposition.

are a variety of subjects that he has not ed that might be useful to many of his For instance, this. Ought an editor to it one end of the political game, or does it er to play both ends at the same time? I

LOCKED IN A BUTCHER'S REFRIGERATOR AT

FUNERAL OF FATHER KIELY.

William C. Breed and Clifford W. Hartridge, re-

New-Brunswick, Aug. 11 (Special).-Members of

impaired through lack of fact and failure to get along with her subordinates. When asked concerning the suggested investiga-tion by the joint legislative committee, Governor Voorhees expressed the opinion that the legislative committees are now dead, and that no action could be taken by them until the new Legislature as-

LOCKED UP HIS SON.

shoot his mother.

RUN OVER IN SIGHT OF HIS MOTHER.

Asbury Park, Aug. 11 (Special).—Black Pattl's Troubadours gave an entertainment this evening in

ROUTE DECIDED UPON.

TRAPPED.

From The Detroit Free Press.

In one of the towns of Upper Michigan is the president of a railroad that is several removes from a trunk line. As a horse trader he is of the same type as David Harum and thinks it perfectly "Christian" to get the better of the other fellow. "Christian" to get the better of the other fellow. The place receiving \$170. One day last week the place receiving \$170. One day last week the farmer dropped into the president's office, and casually inquired whether that official really thought the horse worth the money paid for it.

Not trying to rue a bargain, are you, \$150 replied the president. "That horse is worth \$500 to a man who drives as much as you do. If I needed one at all, you couldn't have bought him at any figure."

"Wouldn't \$500 be a little steep fur him?"

"Not a bit of it. He's got a better pedigree than many a 2:20 horse; he can keep up a fine gait all day and he's as gentle as a kiffen. There isn't a better horse in the State for road work, and don't you touch less than \$500 ton him."

"Well, I won't."

Then the farmer winked at a couple of men who had been listening, and laid a paper before the president.

"How did this happen, \$170 stammered the president.

"How did this happen, \$170 stammered the president.

"But your claim for \$450 is ridiculous. We'll contest it."

But when \$1 grianed from ear to ear and when the two men laughed uproartously, the president